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## Fort Riley to hold 9/11 ceremony

Andy Rao  
editor-in-chief

Fort Riley officials are planning on holding a 9/11 commemoration ceremony on post at 10 a.m. today at the Global War on Terrorism Monument, in front of the U.S. Cavalry Museum.

The ceremony will honor the memories of those who were killed in the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and will also recognize soldiers who are serving overseas.

The ceremony will include the addition of 16 names of soldiers who were deployed or mobilized through Fort Riley onto the Global War on Terrorism Monument, a tradition that is carried out every fall.

The ceremony will also include guest speaker brigade general and Fort Riley senior commander Don MacWillie of the 1st Infantry Division.

## IT Help Desk braces as password deadline nears

70,000 users at risk for being locked out of Webmail, iSIS

Karen Ingram  
edge editor

Each spring and fall semester, all K-State account holders are required to change their passwords for security purposes. The deadline for this semester's change is tomorrow, and IT Help Desk staff are preparing for the anticipated flood of people requesting help who do not change their passwords in time.

"It gets to be less every year. We do a good job of informing people," said Ken Stafford, K-State's chief information officer and vice provost for information technology services.

Emails have been sent out reminding account holders to change their passwords, but some fail to change them in time. Stafford said it is likely because people put it off and forget, getting distracted with other tasks online.

"We have 70,000 users who have to change their passwords," Stafford said.

The number of users who failed to change their passwords this spring was not immediately available, but in the fall 2011 semester, 13,000 accounts were disabled because they missed the deadline. That same semester, 445 accounts were compromised because of phishing and email scams that got people's passwords, which is the main reason why ITAC requires regular password changes for all K-State account holders.

This semester, scams have become more clever. Last week, Stafford said several accounts were compromised by email scams that included his name on the email. Stafford was uncertain how many accounts were compromised by the scam, but it was enough that several Internet providers temporarily blacklisted K-

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## Hunger Happens feeds students in need



Jacob Wilson | Collegian

Mark Johnson, freshman in hospitality management, and Austin Love, sophomore in agricultural economics, participate in HandsOn Kansas State's Hunger Happens: Hidden Hunger event by handing out fresh produce to those in the community in need of good, nourishing food.

### More than 300 turn out for free veggies, fruit, baked goods

Jena Dean  
staff writer

More than 55 volunteers were on hand Monday at HandsOn Kansas State's first annual Hunger Happens: Hidden Hunger event, organized as part of the 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance. Volunteers set up in the east parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium to distribute perishable items to students and families without the means to purchase food.

"This event provides awareness that even though we are college students, there is still hunger on campus," said Courtney Weerts,

senior in social work.

HandsOn Kansas State is a K-State organization that connects volunteers with other organizations on campus and in the Manhattan community. Harvesters of Topeka, The Flint Hills Breadbasket and local Methodist parishes teamed up with HandsOn Kansas State to host the event.

Weerts, like many other volunteers there, took advantage of the program and participated in it herself.

"We want all the food to be distributed on campus with no [leftovers]," Weerts said.

The event's location made it accessible to students nearby in the Kramer Complex and Jardine apartments, but organizers welcomed visitors via drive-through as well as walk-in. For attendees with limited transportation, HandsOn

Kansas State provided a shuttle service beginning at the Leadership Studies Building on campus to transport students to and from the event. The service event is

**"Not a lot of people know that college kids are homeless and hungry. No one is talking about it."**

Lynda Bachelor  
Director of HandsOn Kansas State

the only mobile food distribution event in the state of Kansas.

Lynda Bachelor, director of HandsOn Kansas State, said the event stemmed from the number of students on campus who skip meals due to financial obstacles or because they eat unhealthy meals.

"Not a lot of people know that college kids are homeless and hungry. No one is talking about it," Bachelor said.

The event provided perishable foods such as carrots, lettuce, tomatoes, cantaloupes, watermelons, cookies and cakes. The foods were donated from local grocery stores around the Manhattan and Topeka areas.

Although this is the first year Hunger Happens has provided an outlet for kids with limited means for food, Bachelor has no doubt the volunteer service was successful.

"There are over 22,000 students at K-State. If we could get 5 percent of those students here today, it would be about 1,100 kids. We want 600 households to attend," Bachelor said. She estimated about

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## Blind pianist's visit to class of musicians, engineers 'inspirational'

Maria Betzold  
staff writer

The walls of the All Faiths Chapel rattled on Monday evening as Ken Medema, a guest speaker, shared his musical talent of improvisation with the "Signals, Systems, and Music" electrical engineering class at K-State.

"Come with me and we'll make music with amps, circuit boards and resistors," Medema said during his composition.

The course is made up of both engineers and musicians to help focus on the importance of learning a similar discipline other than your own. The course objective is that both engi-

neers and musicians gain something from working with one another.

The students will later be writing a musical composition in pairs; one musician will be partnered with one engineer.

Medema taught the students the importance of storytelling when composing music.

"I am as much of a storyteller as I am a musician," Medema said. "Storytelling, to me, is my motivation."

Medema played the piano and improvised his lyrics as he played special sound effects that he made himself.

"I create my own sounds and when it's time to record, I have all these sounds at my disposal," Medema said.

He also encouraged the students to experiment with different sounds.

The class, which meets every Monday at 5:30 p.m., is made up of several engineers, mainly mechanical and computer, and musicians.

"Many of the aspects of engineering have their counterparts in music," said Stephen Dyer, professor of electrical and computer engineering and one of the two professors for this course.

The course is designed in such a way that musicians and engineers can share the language of each other's profession. Medema demonstrated the deep connection between engineering and music composition.

"He gave me so many ideas for my own music," said Bryce Craig, senior in music and music composition. "Music should be about telling a story and I've never seen someone who could do it

like he did."

For Craig Weston, associate professor of the school of music, theatre and dance and the other professor for this course, Medema's visit to the class was more than informative; it was also moving.

"It was the most inspirational thing I've ever seen," Weston said.

Medema was born almost blind — he can perceive light and shadow — and began playing piano when he was 5 years old. Medema had a fairly rough childhood. He spent all of his free time practicing the piano. His family was very supportive of him; his classmates, however, were not.

"The world is not going to cater to you," Medema said.

His mother went searching for a piano teacher when he was 8 years old and had trouble finding one who would accept him. She told the one who eventually did, "you want this kid as your student."

Medema graduated from Michigan State University with a bachelor's and a master's degree in music therapy and worked at a hospital helping children with special needs and performed at concerts for fundraising, including Habitat for Humanity.

After being laid off from his job, Medema decided to travel and hold concerts. He currently has 27 albums recorded.

"I think it was fantastic," Weston said. "[Medema] showed creativity can be tapped into in very different ways."

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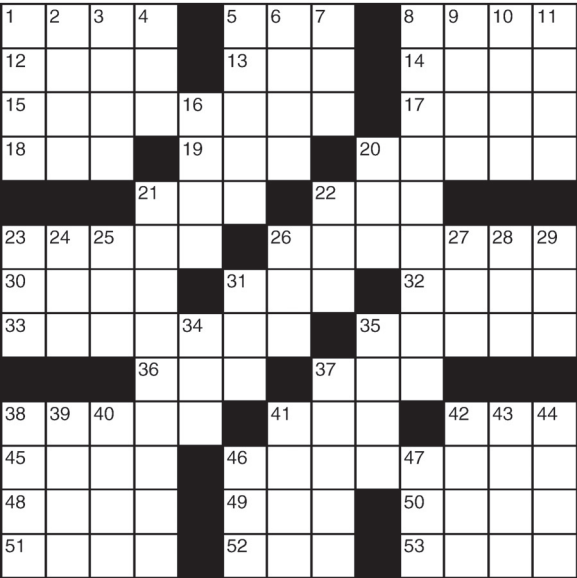
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# Local Democrats discuss convention, stress voting

Mike Stanton  
staff writer

Kathryn Focke, chair of the Riley County Democratic Party, who attended last week's Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C., as a delegate, opened the Riley County Democratic Party meeting with a speech about her experience. "It was exciting, educational, inspirational," said Focke, whose responsibility as a delegate was to vote to renominate President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden and to

decide on changes to the platform. "The platform was already pretty much lined out by the time I got there. It was basically just a rubber stamp of the platform four years ago." Andrew Rickel, director of campaign operations for the Riley County Democrats and a K-State alum, was also a delegate at the convention. "The major changes to the platform that I voted on were the addition of marriage equality to the platform, as well as recognizing Jerusalem [as the capital of Israel]," Rickel said.

The Riley County Democratic Party held its monthly meeting Monday evening, discussing various issues about the impending November election. While the local Democrats ate a catered meal before the meeting officially began, the buzz in the room centered around Obama's recent surge over Republican candidate Mitt Romney in the polls. A CNN poll released on Monday has Obama 8 points ahead of Romney at 53 percent

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# On campus: Remembering 9/11



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Placing flags in front of Anderson Hall on Wednesday, Dexter McSpadden, senior in management, helps the Union Program Council set up a 9/11 memorial on Monday. The number of flags represents the number of casualties suffered when the World Trade Center fell.

# Preperation for fall theatre



Evert Nelson | Collegian

Cutting a board of fake brick, Brandon Wheat, senior in theatre, helps build a new set for a play at the McCain Auditorium scene shop on Monday afternoon.

# Exotic product



Jacob Wilson | Collegian

Fanny Fang, senior at Manhattan High School, sells food outside of the "India Unveiled" exhibition at the Manhattan Arts Center on Saturday. Fang's parents operate the local ethnic grocery store Asian Market.

# Campus beat



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Snare drum players for the K-State Marching Band practice in the World War II Memorial on Monday afternoon, making a beat that resonated across the campus.

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# Religious prejudice still prevalent issue in post-9/11 America



**Kelsey McClelland**

"We're a nation of immigrants, we're the children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the ones who wanted a better life," said Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney during his speech at the Republican National Convention on Aug. 30. "They came, not just in pursuit of the riches of this world, but for the richness of this life. Freedom, freedom of religion, freedom to speak their mind, freedom to build a life and, yes, freedom to build a business with their own hands."

The very essence of the American dream, or so I had always thought. But after six semesters of a higher education, I have come to realize that the American dream is not for everyone — not that everyone doesn't wish to accomplish it, but that some "Americans" don't care to grant it.

While we live in a country that allows religious freedom, there are still some faiths coming under fire. According to a Sept. 5 CNN article by Moni Basu, anti-Islam sentiment has been swelling across America, "strong enough to prompt one imam to wish for the days immediately

after the September 11, 2001 terrorist attacks when President George W. Bush declared that Muslims were not our enemies; that the war on terror was against a select few who acted upon their hate for America."

But it seems that ignorance has led people to lump the words "Islam" and "terrorism" into one category. According to the article, hate crimes against Muslims increased 50 percent in 2010.

The article also states, "This year's holy month of Ramadan, which ended August 19, was marred by a spate of violence at U.S. Islamic centers that included a fire, a homemade bomb and pig parts."

During Ramadan, at least seven mosques and one cemetery were attacked in the U.S.

Muslims make up less than 1 percent of the U.S. population; although Muslims represent a small fraction of Americans, they still deserve equal rights and definitely do not deserve to be treated like presumed criminals.

Today, as we remember the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, a group of Tennesseans gather at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Franklin to spread ideologies against Islam. The program, called "The Threat in Our Backyard," is "organized by people who feel the American way of life is threatened by Islam — in particular, Sharia, or Islamic law," the CNN article states.

Unfortunately, it is programs like this that are a threat to the American way of life. We sell the American dream to people, we advocate for people to have these freedoms in

other countries, we defend our beliefs in democracy, but when our beliefs are tested, we resort to hypocritical discrimination.

Ultimately, we are contradicting everything the American dream should be when we continue to spread hate and the persecution of people of other faiths besides Christianity.

The CNN article states that Greg Johnson, vice president of the 9/12 Project Tennessee, believes Sharia law "would mean that practicing homosexuals would be put to death, women would not be educated and would be married off to men chosen by their fathers, and non-Muslims would become kafirs — nonbelievers — relegated to second-class citizenship."

For those of you who do not know, oxforddictionaries.com defines Sharia as "Islamic canonical law based on the teachings of the Koran and the traditions of the Prophet (Hadith and Sunna), prescribing both religious and secular duties and sometimes retributive penalties for lawbreaking. It has generally been supplemented by legislation adapted to the conditions of the day, though the manner in which it should be applied in modern states is a subject of dispute between Muslim traditionalists and reformists."

What Johnson fails to point out, however, is that the Bible also says several controversial things that almost no one in

modern America would ever think of putting into practice.

Allow me to enlighten you with a few examples.

Leviticus 20:13 states, "If a man also lie with mankind, as he lieth with a woman, both of them have committed an abomination: they shall surely be put to death; their blood shall be upon them."

I recognize that some of the readership may agree with this part of the scripture, so I'll supply some more examples. Deuteronomy 13 and Deuteronomy 17 have several rules for killing people from other religions.

Leviticus 20:9 says, "For every one that curseth his father or his mother shall be surely put to death: he hath cursed his father or his mother; his blood shall be upon him."

Or Leviticus 20:10 which says, "And the man that committeth adultery with another man's wife, even he that committeth adultery with his neighbour's wife, the adulterer and the adulteress shall surely be put to death."

I think I've gone far enough, seeing as nearly all of the American population has probably been put to death at this point, but you get the idea. I'm not saying that I agree with these scriptures, but I think we as a population can agree that the book of Leviticus is fairly extreme when it comes to

modern-day life.

That is what we should be fighting against. Not Christianity, not Islam, but extremism. We experience acts of violence every day in our country from all kinds of people, from the shooting in Aurora, Colo., to child sex abuse scandals in our churches and schools. We do not have the luxury of defining people as evil based on their religion, when evil comes in different shapes.

I do not wish to cheapen this day of remembrance for those who died in the terrorist attacks of 9/11. I only wish to bring awareness to the ignorance that we spread by persecuting a people based on their faith, their race or their culture. We have to recognize that terrorists come in all shapes, all religions and all races.

Civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. once said, "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character."

We should judge people based on the content of their character, or we will never be free from hatred, ignorance and persecution of people who only wish to enjoy the freedoms that we boast.

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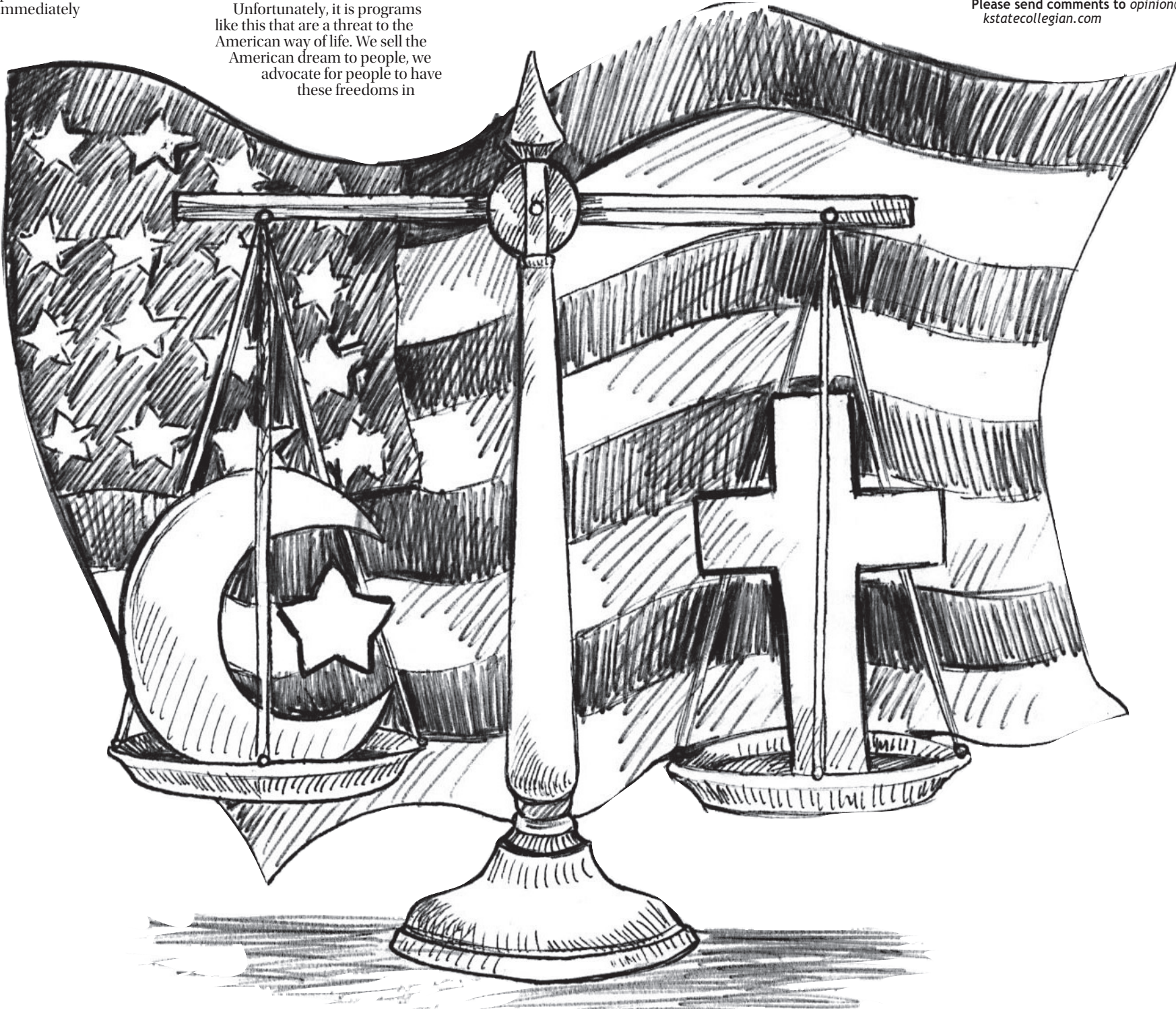


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# 'PG-13' terrorist coloring book fun for no one, especially young children



**Zack Foley**

Like most children, I spent my younger years coloring outside the lines, but unlike other kids I never stopped. Just last week I sat in my dorm room with a box of crayons and a picture of my boy Buzz Lightyear and got to work. I consider myself to be a bit of a coloring book expert so when I heard about a new coloring book that features pictures of terrorists, I was legitimately horrified for my young peers in the coloring book community.

The cover of the book features the words, "Truthful, Factual, Honorable, Indifferent to Political Correctness." The first three may be well and good, but the last phrase should have made someone at the publishing company scratch their head and say, "Maybe we shouldn't publish this."

But because no one did that, we have a book full of pictures that no child should color. Ranging from terrorist leaders like Saddam Hussein to the buildings that were hit on 9/11, there are a wide variety of ways to scar a child in this book. Some parents may buy this book with the intention of teaching their children about history, but just one

wrong turn and your child ends up in therapy with nightmares about planes crashing into their bedrooms and their favorite stuffed animals being lynched.

The fun does not end with coloring pages. The book also includes trading cards! These are not Pokemon-style cards that are part of some game that no one knows how to play; these are collectible informative cards. Not only do they feature the terrorists responsible for 9/11, but also contributors like Timothy McVeigh (the Oklahoma City bomber) and Jared Loughner (the man who shot Rep. Gabrielle Giffords).

If I was a parent, which I am not, I would not want my child trying to catch all of these trading cards. I would be worried that they would be using the stats on the back to plan some sort of horrible attack, be it pretend or real.

Now that is not to say that the publishers are trying to get young children to purchase this book. Actually quite the opposite; the book features a PG-13 logo on the front to discourage younger coloring fans. I, however, have never been carded while buying a coloring book, so as noble as this action is, it will not actually stop anyone.

The table of contents page encourages young readers to share the book with friends and family but also to ask their parents before taking the book to school. If parents buy their child a coloring book like this, what would stop them from letting their child take it to school? I

can already see the scene that would be caused by taking this book to a lower grade classroom. Little girls crying and little boys pretending to be crashing planes while the teacher pulls out their hair trying to get the class back in order.

Now if this book is widely available to children, that means there is no stopping them from getting attached to it and carrying it over into other areas of play. Instead of kids playing princesses or cowboys, parents are going to see their children pretending to be terrorists and mass murderers.

I'm sure that originally the intentions of this book were good, but somewhere along the way everything went horribly wrong. Even the story is bad — that is, if you could call it a story. The book features a letter from Rep. Michele Bachmann to the head of Homeland Security. Sarah Palin must have been busy so they settled for the next worst thing.

The target audience of most coloring books is children, but I cannot see any of them wanting to color in this one. As an adult color-er, I can also say that I have no desire to fill in pictures of terrorists either. I am truly perplexed by whose money the publishers were trying to get with this book.

Unless of course they wanted people to buy the book in bulk to burn, in which case I will be getting a couple of cases for a bonfire.

**Zack Foley** is a freshman in secondary education. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

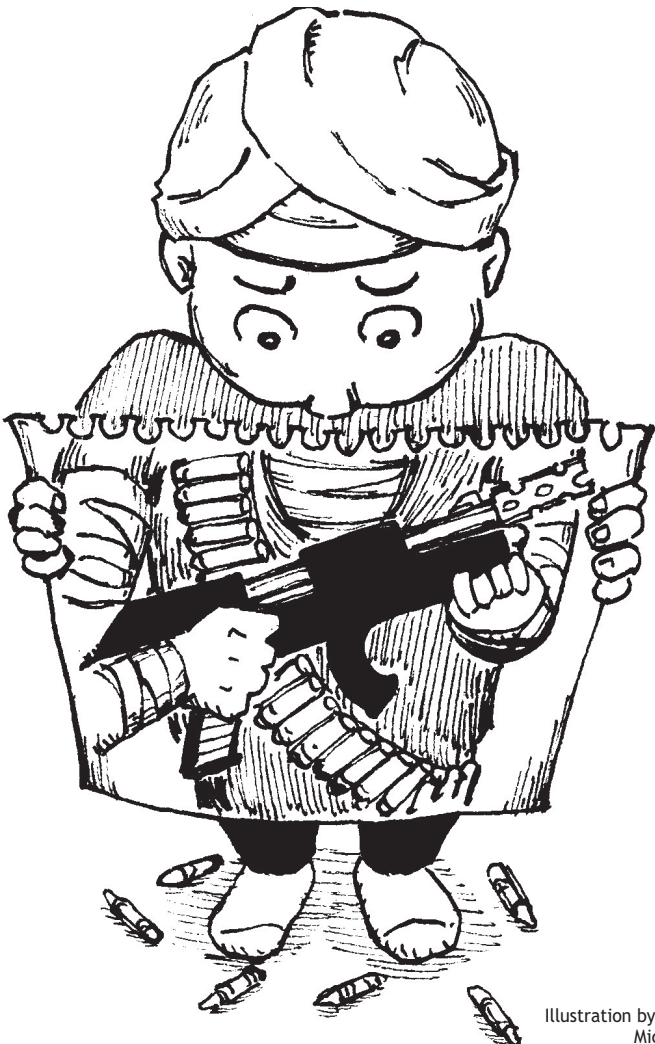


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# Sporting KC starter has fond memories of K-State



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Seth Sinovic eludes a defender as he makes his way toward the net for Sporting Kansas City in a match versus the San Jose Earthquakes on May 28 at Livestrong Sporting Park. Sporting Kansas City snuck out a 2-1 victory.

**Kelly McHugh**  
contributing writer

Sporting Kansas City starting defender Seth Sinovic may be more well-known among Kansans today, but in 1976, his dad, Bill Sinovic, was known among K-State football fans as a key player on the Wildcat football team.

Bill was the team's kicker and, 36 years ago today, he hit a 58-yard field goal that broke the record for longest in K-State history and stayed there for 12 years.

"That's my favorite memory," Bill

said, "because I made the field goal and we actually won the game as one of our, maybe, two wins that year, we beat Brigham Young."

Under the coaching of Ellis Rainsberger, the 1976 K-State Wildcats went 1-11, but despite the overall records, Bill's name is still in the books, as only two K-State kickers, Mark Porter (61) in 1988 and Martin Gramática (65), have kicked farther.

Naturally, coming from a K-State alumni and football father, Seth Sinovic said he is a K-State football fan.

"I have always been a K-State football fan," said Seth, who attend-

ed Creighton University before his career in Major League Soccer. "My dad played football at K-State, so obviously, because of him, we've always watched K-State football."

Bill laughed as he reminisced about Seth's childhood K-State fan moments.

"Seth quit believing in Santa Claus the year he asked for a K-State winter jacket and he didn't get it," he said. "That was it."

Seth started his professional soccer career in 2010 with the New England Revolution where he played in 20 of the team's matches and had

18 starts. In 2011, Seth went home to Kansas City and signed with Sporting KC.

Though busy with his MLS career, Seth said he still follows K-State football when he can and hopes for the best for this year's team. As for his favorite player, Seth said he enjoys watching Collin Klein, but the K-State tradition that comes with wide receiver Tyler Lockett puts him at the top of Seth's list.

"I'm a big fan of Lockett," Seth said. "I grew up watching his dad, and the

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# Two-minute drill

**Kara Peterson**  
staff writer

**HIGH SCHOOL**

Austin Hatch was granted another year of eligibility to play high school basketball after committing to the No. 2 2013 recruiting class in the nation at the University of Michigan.

After surviving two plane crashes, the most recent during what was supposed to be his junior year season, he was unable to play due to an injury that required rehab.

The Indiana High School Athletic Association made its ruling on Sept. 5 allowing him one more year of high school basketball on top of the year he already has left before he takes his talents to Michigan.

**NCAAF**

After a 52-13 loss to Kansas State on Saturday, the Miami Hurricanes have some dents in their roster.

Linebacker Ramon Buchanan, a fifth-year senior, is out for the rest of the season due to a right knee injury. His 2011 season was also brought to an abrupt end by a knee injury.

Vaughn Telemaque is out for next week's game against Bethune-Cookman University with a left knee injury. Both men continued to play after getting hurt during Saturday's game.

Miami coach Al Golden stated he was unaware of the extent of the injuries until Sunday.

**NBA**

On Friday night, the biggest class in half a century was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mo.

Reggie Miller, former Indiana Pacers star and UCLA basketball player, was joined on stage by his sister Cheryl, a 1995 inductee, making them the only brother-sister pair to be in the Springfield Shrine.

Miller was announced last, allowing Mel Daniels, two-time ABA most valuable player, to be the first Pacers player in the Hall of Fame.

Ralph Sampson, Don Nelson, Phil Knight and Chet Walker were also honored Friday night at Springfield Symphony Hall.

# Victor Ojeleye's brother headed to Duke

**John Zetmeir**  
staff writer

On Sunday afternoon, high school senior Semi Ojeleye committed to the University of Duke. A forward from Ottawa, Kan., Ojeleye was ranked No. 38 on the ESPN 100 for the 2013 class.

As a junior, Ojeleye led his team with 31.7 points per game and took them all the way to a second-place finish in the Kansas 4A state tournament.

Ojeleye was being heavily recruited by K-State. However, K-State did not make the cut when Ojeleye decided to trim his list of schools down from eight to four. Ojeleye is the second player of the 2013 class to commit to Duke so far.

If the name sounds familiar to K-State fans, it is because Ojeleye's older brother Victor recently graduated from K-State. Victor played basketball for the Wildcats from 2008 through 2012. Last year, Victor Ojeleye was a captain on the men's basketball team and graduated with a dual major in accounting and finance. Victor Ojeleye was also the winner of the 2012 Arthur Ashe Jr. Award.

# Donahue continues to be key to successful Wildcat attack



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Senior setter Caitlyn Donahue serves the ball against Missouri State on Sept. 5 at Ahearn Field House. Donahue was named MVP of the Varney's Invitational tournament at the end of August.

**Mark Kern**  
staff writer

Senior setter Caitlyn Donahue is as vital to the K-State volleyball team as quarterback Collin Klein is to the football team — it is her job to get the ball in the right spot to allow her hitters to score. Donahue sat down with the Collegian to talk about how she got the position.

**Q:** You came to K-State a defensive specialist, then switched to outside hitter before finding your niche as the setter. Can you talk about the adjustments you had to make early in your career to get where you are now?

**A:** I came in as a defensive specialist, and most of my first year was just learning how to pass. We had an unfortunate instance when one of our outsides injured her meniscus just before one of our first tournaments, and with my hitting background in high school and club, they naturally just threw me in there. I did OK at both passing and hitting, and coach Suzie [Fritz] told me that she didn't see me fitting in there long-term at one of those positions. With my size, being an outside at the Big 12 or even national level is not a good fit for me, but she told me that she had always seen me as a setter. The way I want to play volleyball and run the court, she said that I had all of the characteristics to be a good setter. I worked a lot with [assistant coach] Jeff Hulsmeyer on learning the basics of setting, and as I have gotten older, it is more about the game and the mental side. It is more about what I can do to put my offense in the best position against another team's defense.

**Q:** You have such a good chemistry with your outside hitters. Is that something that has

developed through repetition and summer practice?

**A:** Yeah, from practicing. I feel I have open and honest communication with all of my hitters. They are able to tell me, "Hey, I need this," or I can tell them, "Hey, that was a good ball, I think that's a ball you can kill." We are really open and honest with each other and we make sure that there is constant feedback after every hit. I know what they need in height, speed and location.

**Q:** The team is off to a great start at 9-0. What is it like to see all the effort you put into the off-season pay off early in the season?

**A:** I am really excited with our start. It is really a testament to how hard we work in the spring, and in the summer without the coaches in the gym with us. I am really excited with my team, and we continue to talk about going from good to great. We are off to a great start and have went undefeated in matches, but we know that there is a lot of room for improvement and that is what we are striving for daily in practice.

**Q:** What are your thoughts on the upcoming tournament, featuring three teams that made the tournament last year and two top 20 teams?

**A:** We are excited. Any time that we can line up and play somebody besides ourselves, we are excited. It will be more of a challenge because of the quality of the squads that we are playing. A lot of it though will start with how we do on our side of the net; that is what our focus is.

The Wildcats will be in Tulsa starting Thursday as they take on Tulsa in the first match of the Hurricane Invitational.

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## Foreign fashions protest societal expectations

Cara Hillstock  
staff writer

Foreign fashions are often overlooked in the U.S. However, there are a lot of interesting fashions from other countries that are worth looking into.

We start with a style called gyaru (the Japanese pronunciation of “gal”). While there are many different sub-styles within gyaru, they all have a few things in common. Gyaru girls are characterized by their tanned skin, bleached or dyed hair and colorful makeup.

A subset of gyaru, ganguro, is taken to the extreme. Ganguro literally means

“black face” or “charbroiled face.” Ganguro practitioners not only tan or wear dark makeup and bleach their hair, they also dye it neon colors and wear bright, revealing neon clothes, lots of bangles and bracelets, white makeup on their eyelids and lips and stickers on their faces.

Though not as popular as it was 10 years ago, the gyaru style is a form of rebellion. The people within gyaru (who are mostly high school- or college-aged, with the exception of gyaru-mamas) fight against the traditional Japanese principle that one should blend in with the crowd. It flies in the face

of what Japan considers to be desirable in a woman. Because of this, many older Japanese look down on the lifestyle that the gyaru lead. While the gyaru style peaked in Japan in the mid-2000s, it recently made its way over to China and is gaining popularity there. Another style that similarly started in Japan but is going global is the lolita fashion. Like gyaru, there are many different sects within lolita, such as gothic lolita, lute lolita, classic lolita and punk lolita.

The general lolita fashion is heavily influenced by Rococo styles and Victorian-era clothing. The six staples of a lolita outfit include a head-dress, blouse, dress with a bell-shaped skirt that you can fit petticoats under, bloomers, long stockings or over-the-knee socks and shoes. A bell-shaped silhouette is necessary.

Because of the name, lolita fashion is perceived by some people to be about playing to fetishes. However, lolita is the opposite, being in rebellion to the pressure to be sexy and the media’s portrayal of women as sex objects. Those who practice lolita emphasize elegance and cuteness over sexiness, as well as having confidence and being able to dress for oneself as opposed to dressing for the opposite sex.

Considered a cousin to lolita, steampunk fashion emerged in the 1970’s

and 80’s and is practiced all around the world. (We even have a group for it on campus!) While also based on Victorian clothing, steampunk is about adventure, sci-fi and fiction. Therefore steampunk fashion is not limited to Victorian-era dresses but can also involve corsets, goggles, spectacles, monocles, top hats and gear-related accessories.

In Russia, the trend of putting “228” on hats, sweat-shirts and T-shirts is growing. The number “228” refers to the criminal code 228 that prevents the possession and use of drugs.

What most of these styles have in common is that they are ways for people to speak out against and defy their placement in society. Gyaru denies the “proper” way women and people should behave and appear in Japan, lolita rejects the sexualization of women and the societal standards placed on Asian women and the “228” trend protests the illegality of drugs.

Fashion is more than what you wear. It is a way of protesting the rules while expressing oneself, it is seriousness within fun, it can even spark self-growth. It is a way of telling others exactly who you are, what you stand for and what you wish for in this world.

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## Modern business wear still follows classic model

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The expression, “You only get one chance to make a good first impression,” applies to many areas of life, including first dates, meeting someone new, and job interviews. One part of ensuring a good first impression, especially in interviews, is to dress appropriately.

### Women

For women, the world of business dress is vast and, possibly, confusing. An Internet search for “women’s interview attire” will bring up a thousand different suggestions, looks and tips, all claiming to be “the perfect look.”

However, those looks have many characteristics in common. Avoid showing cleavage; it isn’t appropriate. Don’t wear shirts too tight or too short to sit down in comfortably. Skirts or dresses should be no more than one inch above or below the knee. Avoid excessive jewelry; stick to conservative stud earrings, a wedding band (if you wear one) and a very simple necklace. Select closed-toe shoes with a 3-inch heel or less. Many interviewers also consider sleeveless or short-sleeved attire to be inappropriate. Stick to three-quarter length sleeves or long sleeves.

After following the basic guidelines, workplace fashion rules loosen up. Crisp, tailored two-piece suits in black, grey or navy blue are typically acceptable. White suits are not acceptable for an interview, even in the summer. However, suits with unique monochromatic detail, are acceptable and can add character to a conservative outfit. If a blouse is needed under a jacket, stick to neutral colored tops and avoid anything very flashy.

While suits are typically a safe option, there are many alternatives, especially for less formal situations. Tailored dresses of appropriate hem length paired with a coordinating suit jacket can be acceptable. In slightly less formal business interviews, a pencil skirt, tailored dress shirt and coordinating jacket can be acceptable. The important thing is to look polished and pulled

together.

Hair and makeup should be minimal and polished. Keep hair out of your face and avoid touching your face or hair during an interview. If your hair is long, secure it in a low bun. Make sure your nails are clean and short. A neutral polish is acceptable.

Do not forget to consider your hand bag. Take only what you absolutely need into your interview and avoid a large bag or a bag you must remove over your head. Stick to polished clutches or a structured bag that won’t fall over when set on the ground.

### Men

For men, the options are more clear-cut. According to job-hunting website Monster.com, navy blue and dark grey suits are appropriate for interviews. Black suits are acceptable for interviews in glamorous industries such as television. Choose a single-breasted suit with either a two- or three-button cut. Wear your pants at a normal level and secure with a neutral belt. Undershirts should be collared, 100 percent cotton and white. Stick with a solid, neutral tie or one with a small pattern. Avoid overbearing or wild ties.

Don’t let the details ruin your chance at a positive first impression. Clean, black, lace-up dress shoes are a good choice. Wear black dress socks, and make sure they do not expose your leg with movement. Make sure your nails and hair are clean and well groomed and that your clothing is clean, pressed and lint-free.

It is typically better to be overdressed for a first interview than underdressed. It shows you take the opportunity seriously. With any job, it is important to read the company dress code and familiarize yourself with the industry expectations. Certain professions may allow for more flexibility in colors, accessories and personal style. If you are uncertain, err on the side of conservative dress until you feel comfortable in the new environment.

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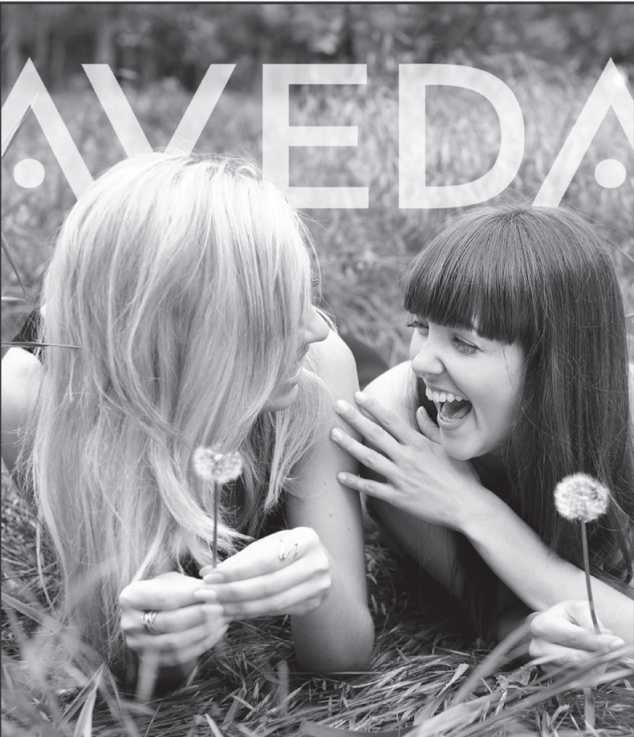
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# IT | Password change user-friendly

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State Webmail addresses. "Changing passwords is obviously a security precaution that we need," Stafford said. The process for changing passwords has been updated this year to be more user-friendly, and a new feature has been added to the types of passwords that can be used. In the past, passwords had to include upper and lower cased letters, numbers and special characters. This semester, users can include spaces in their passwords for the first time, which means that password phrases or short sentences can be used to make it easier for the user to remember his or her password. Stafford said users with iPhones, iPads and Android devices that are set to automatically check for new email should remember to update their new passwords on their devices as well; otherwise they will get an error and be unable to retrieve new email, even after successfully changing the password on their account. IT Help Desk is open from 7:30 a.m. to midnight in Hale Library and can be reached at [helpdesk@k-state.edu](mailto:helpdesk@k-state.edu). Please visit [k-state.edu/its/helpdesk](http://k-state.edu/its/helpdesk) for more information.

# DEMS | Local tax debated

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to 45 percent, well within the polls 3.5 percent margin of error, while a Gallup poll also released on Monday shows Obama ahead 49 percent to 44 percent with a 2 percent margin of error. Rickel and Focke played several speeches from the convention on a screen for the audience, including a fiery address from Missouri Congressman Emanuel Cleaver that drew loud applause for its focus on Democratic pride. They also showed a video about the story behind a popular Obama rally cry, originated by an elderly South Carolina woman during the 2008 campaign, that sent the room into spirited chants of "fired up, ready to go!" After the delegates had spoken, Jim Sherow, professor of history and Manhattan city commissioner, came forward to speak on the half-percent sales tax that will be on the ballot in November.

The initiative would extend the current sales tax (enacted in 2002) an additional 10 years, through December 2022. Sherow told the Democrats in attendance that he was in favor of the tax, but a recent resolution passed by the city commission "gave [him] pause." Sherow contends that the resolution, which designates 65 percent of the tax revenue to economic development, is open to broad interpretation by the Commission. "I'm in favor of the tax," Sherow said. "The ability of the commission to use the money however they want bothers me." Another major announcement made during the meeting was that K-State students will be able to fill out ballots in advance of the general election at the Student Union. Speakers throughout the night stressed the importance of voting. "Here's a shout-out to K-State students: gotta vote," Rickel said. "Gotta, gotta, gotta. It's very important to use your vote."

# KC | Next match on Friday night

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Locketts have always been some of my favorite players; they're pretty exciting to watch." This season, along with Sporting Kansas City defenders Chance Myers, Aurelien Collin and fellow Kansas City native Matt Besler, Seth is a key component of the team's solid four-man defensive unit that has gone 23-2-6 and let up only 18 goals in 31 games when the four start together. Sporting Kansas City's strong defense has helped them reach their current position at No. 1 in the Eastern Conference with 50 points. Sporting Kansas City's next match is Friday, when they take on the Houston Dynamo at 7:30 p.m. CT at Livestrong Sporting Park. The game will be aired on NBC Sports. A group of Sporting Kansas City fans called the Aggievillains meets at Johnny Kaw's Sports Bar on game nights to root on Seth and the rest of the team. For more, follow them on twitter @Aggievillains or search for the group on Facebook.

# HUNGER | First-year success

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300 individuals showed up to take part. Bachelor encouraged local families to attend the Hidden Hunger event. "Not only are we here for students, but we are here for the community," Bachelor said, emphasizing that the event was "for anyone who needs food." "We will not turn anyone away. No questions asked," Bachelor said. Bachelor came up with the event upon discovering how many students attending K-State actually go hungry every year. She decided to take a stand and provide a source to help those in need. After communicating with directors of Wichita State University's volunteer groups and services to discover K-State's own hunger issues, Bachelor began to organize the event with the help of Flint

Hills Breadbasket executive director Maribeth Kieffer. "[Flint Hills Breadbasket] is always looking for organizations to partner with for food drives," Kieffer said. "It is sometimes hard for people to ask for help. We are concerned with the community's hunger, nutrition and sustainable food sources." The Flint Hills Breadbasket provides services for the surrounding communities to help with projects and events that benefit the locals. The organization has seen an incredible increase in those helped in recent years: from 11,000 between August 2010 and 2011 to more than 22,000 helped between August 2011 and 2012. "We encourage people to volunteer and participate in our services," Kieffer said. "We always need support in finding food and funds to run the organization. It's very important to find enough food for

everyone we need to feed." HandsOn Kansas State will also be hosting future volunteer events for K-State and the community, such as Martin Luther King, Jr. Service Day, clean ups for events like Fake Patties Day, K-State sponsored carnivals and Furniture Amnesty day held every August. The Flint Hills Breadbasket also hosts volunteer events, including their Thanksgiving Basket, Thanksgiving Lunch, Holiday Basket and Cats for Cans, all benefiting the K-State and Manhattan community. Other associations and K-State groups joined in to contribute to the event, including Real Food lunches, Supplemental Food Assistance Second Helping, Manhattan Emergency Shelter, Riley County Research and Extension, the Seven Dolores food pantry and PowerCat Financial, which offered assistance with financial and budgeting issues and meal planning solutions.



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Cases of cherry tomatoes, along with stacks of carrots, potatoes, broccoli and many other foods, fill a portion of the east parking lot of Bill Snyder Family Stadium on Monday afternoon as part of the Hunger Happens food drive. The event, put on by HandsOn Kansas State in cooperation with many other organizations, made perishable items available to any students or Manhattan residents who came by.

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**Conceptis Sudoku** By Dave Green  

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		1	2			4			
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**Answer to the last Sudoku.**  

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7	3	1	5	9	4	6	8	2	
8	5	6	3	1	2	7	4	9	
1	9	3	8	5	6	4	2	7	
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CARGOTEC  
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UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS MBA PROGRAM (THE)  
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BURNS & MCDONNELL  
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ENERCON SERVICES INC  
ENGINEERED AIR  
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